WITH NEAR EASTERN

American's Paintings Exhibited With Ancient Works Prior to Sale.

SOME RARE BITS OF WARE

Antique Glass, Ceramics, Textiles and Bronzes Among Articles on View.

An important collection of near Eastern art belonging to Kouchakil Freres of New York and Paris is now occupying several galleries at the American same time a collection of ninety paintings left by Walter Clark, the National Academician, is displayed and will be sold on the evening of March 8.

The Kouchakji collection hangs together remarkably well, not only beause the examples have been so carefully chosen but because of the restraint that has kept the collection ciety, the Society of Amer aternly limited to the ancient arts of the and the National Academy. countries that fringe the eastern Medi-terranean. The entrance gallery, where most of the important pieces are shown, makes a particularly fine ensemble. The colors are quiet but extremely rich, and the glass, ceramics and taxtiles have the of very great age.
small glass Arabic cup that dates

A small glass Arable cup that dates from the tenth century is one of the features of the show. To most collectors it will seem unique, for few specimens of this ware enamelled and gilded have come down to us intact, and many museums are proud of fragments of it, which are held as comparing with the work of the Renaissance. The decoration represents a chase of greyhounds in blue below the rim of the cup, and below there is a harem scene of court ladies amusing themselves with music. The iridescence which time has lent to the coloring is striking.

Rare Cup of Milleflori Glass.

Another glass rarity, a cup of the Another glass rarity, a cup of the Alexandrian milleflori glass, is even smaller, only 2½ inches high, but it is thought to be one of the best preserved specimens of its kind in existence. It has none of the flashy gaudiness that is often seen in pieces of milleflori, but the often seen in pieces of milleflori, but the transport of the flashy gaudiness that is often seen in pieces of milleflori, but the Tanagra statuette. lights from its buried jewels are sub-dued. It is of purple brownish glass filled with white dashes that resemble

ther Alexandrian relic is a compressed spherical blue flask dating from the third century B. C. This piece is considered by the authority, Dr. Eisen, to be the finest example of the highest type antique glass. The color is a quiet, and the stratified layers of the ther flask, ball shaped, dates from the Ptolemaic period, and is also in this stratified glass, the process of its manufacture being one of the lost secrets of

The Kouchakii Freres have from the beginning had exceptional opportunities of acquiring the antique pottery of Rakka, Rhages and Sultanabad, and the present exhibition provides plenty of entertainment for the connoisseur. There is a twelfth century howl of Rhages. henly conventional ornament of cufic ariotions and lions in coppery brown Another distinguished bowl of the same ware is in lustreless faience, with ornament in pale blue, brown and deep black a lady and a gentleman on beneath the shade of a tree. A piece of Mesopotamian Rakka with desorations in brown reflect metallique on white dates from the ninth century and is perfectly preserved. The Rakka wers and jars have interesting shapes ate and sometimes rudely archaic decoration. A Syro-Arabia bowl of the tenth entury has a curious decoration of the much venerated Arabian herse, and a platter or tray of Hispano-Moresque an intricate decoration of polished or upon a ground of deep lapisblue has special interest.

Roman Vase of First Century.

Noman vase from the first century the Eros type, being decorated much ornament in heavy relief, including the four Eros heads, which give the vase its name. There is a group of small Greek and Roman statuettes, luding a bacchus, Venus, a hermes and a curious small figure called "The Traveller." This quaint individual, it seems, was the symbol of the end of the year, when the fortunes of the famwere sure to change, and possibly the better. So the little "Traveller," the every good Grecian family posseried, was taken out of its closet and

DIED.

BOTTLER -Suddenly, on March 2, 1918. Fredrick Herman Böttjer, aged 27 years and 22 days, beloved son of Natia Böttjer (nee Eggers) and rother of Annie Hadden and Adelaide R Pender (nee Böttjer). Funeral services at his late residence.

104 Jefferson avenue, on Tuesday eve-March 6. 1918, at 2 P. M., in Lutheran

BRADFORD .- Sunday, March 3, 1918, at residence, \$36 West End avenue, rard Davis Bradford, husband of "arr Louise (Gardner).

ire Wednesday, March 6, 10 A. M., St. Agnes's Chapel, Ninety-second lest and Columbus avenue, Inter-ent private. Please omit flowers.

1. In Waterbury, Conn. March 4, 18, Henry Sabin Chase, aged 52 "are from an attack of appendicitis. Futeral from his late residence Wednesay at 1 o'clock. Friends please omit

BOAGLAND .- Mahlon L., on Bunday. March S. 1918. Bervices at his late residence, Rocksway,

J. Wednesday, March 6, at 8

HOBART.-At Watertown, Conn., March 4.

Stella Gross, wife of Newton & Hobard Funeral from her late residence, Wednes uisa A., March 4. Services "THE

UNERAL CHURCH," Brondway and hity-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Wednesday evening, 5:30.

KESSON.—Mary Augusta. on Sunday.
March 3, 1918, daughter of the late
John and Maria Lefferts McKesson.
Funeral on March 5 at 10:50 A. M. from 4 Riverside Drive.

RANDOLPH.-On March 1, Mortimer F. at his residence, 124 West Saventy-fifth atreet. Services "THE FUNERAL, CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth atreet (Campbell Building), Wednes-day morning, 10 o'clock. Interment

... Mellana Partridge. eral services at her late residence. West Eighty-fifth street, Wednes-

of the Roman empire.

The Persian paintings on display date from the seventeenth century and have all the harmony of color and romantic feeling in design that have affected so much all the work of our contemporaries, coming to us as it has through the studies of Leon Baskt and other fashionable European designers. The rugs also are numerous, and among them is a specimen of the famed fifteenth Isnahan weakings in soft seeks them is a specimen of the lames in teenth Ispahan weavings in soft redi and deep blues.

Walter Clark's Paintings.

The late Walter Clark, whose pictures The late Walter Clark, whose pictures are now to be sold by the American Art Association, began his studies, so Mr. Coffin recounts, with the idea of becoming a sculptor, and certainly the knowledge of form thus acquired, was not lost in the landscape work he took up afterward. The firm earth can be felt in all his pictures, though not to the degree of hardness, for Mr. Clark was truly enough a painter.

The canvases all betray a real love of nature, and there is no affectation.

of nature, and there is no affectation about his choice of subjects, which are Art Association and will be sold there always pleasing. It is easy to believe that such work was respected by the late artist's friend George Inness, and all the more because Mr. Clark was never swayed into adopting the more famous man's mannerisms. Mr. Clark's favorite painting regions were East-hampton, Brookhaven and Shinnecock on Long Island: Chadd's Ford and Down-ington in eastern Pennsylvania, the north New England coast, and near Bronxville, where his home was. He was a member of the Water Color So-

HEARN ART BRINGS \$763,635. Dutch Sauffbox at \$245 Reache

Highest Mark of Last Day of Sale. The last session of the sale of the George A. Hearn art collections occurred resterday afternoon at the American Art Association, and was occupied with the dispersal of the miniatures, enamels, nuffboxes and other housand four hundred and seventy-two ioliars was added to the previous sales, which make a total for this auction of

The leading figure yesterday was achieved by a gold snuffbox, No. 1454 which was sold to Otto Bernet, agent enamels. A French gold snuffbox in the same period went to H. Kroepeller for \$225; two eighteenth century falence

EMMONS-DU BOIS.

Bridegroom-to-be Is in Service is

Cornelius Du Bois of 47 West S enty-sixth street announced yesterday the engagement of his daughter, Miss Katherine Du Bois to Second Lieut. Roger B. Emmons, Seventh Field Ar tillery, N. A., now in France. He is the son of the late J. Frank Emmons and he was graduated from Harvard in 1906. His mother lives at the Hotel Savoy. Miss Du Bois is a sister of Delafield Du Bols, whose engagement to Misa Theodora Eliot McCormick of Yonkers was announced recently. No date has seen set for either wedding.

SHERMAN-WINCHESTER

New London Girl to Marry Office

in Training. Edgar Clinton Winchester London, Conn., has anounced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Katherine Winchester, to Herbert Augustus HYLAN BEGINS TRIP Sherman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sherman of Rye and this city, Mr. Sherman is in the officers' training school at Camp Dix.

He is a brother of Miss Rosamond Sherman, who started last week for Japan, where she will be married to Ed-

ward F. Verplanck, who represented the

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. Francis Ay scough of Shanghai. China, gave the first of two talks on Chinese art for the benefit of the sewing class which works for L'Aiguille Francaise Vestiaire National yesterday afternoon at the Colony Club. This atternoon at the Colony Cub. This class makes garments for refugees and war victims in Paris. Among the members are Mrs. Waiter B. James, Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings. Mrs. J. Mott Hartshorne, Mrs. Henry M. Tilford, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt. Mrs. Edward S. Lawrence Greer. Mrs. Ayscough will give another talk on Chinese art on March 11 at the Colony Club.

Henry Dwight Science of Amer-president of the Dante League of Amer-ica. She was assisted in receiving by he never had heard Mr. Hearst mention Mrs. E. Durant Rose, secretary of the such a matter nor had he himself thought

In the second of such a thing.

There was a meeting yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Simeon B. When Mr. Hearst happened along and eat down the publisher said he had read the Adler letter, that his clothes no longer fitted him and that his hat was bursting. He listened pleasantly to suggestion of St. John the Divine, will meet this morning at the home of Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis, 23 West Fifty-second street.

Sugar A matter for not a tentuck to suggest a thing and present a thing and band had been not longer fitted him and that his hat was bursting. He listened pleasantly to suggestion that he has both the Governor-ship and Presidency in mind and said nothing.

Just before that Richard Croker had neased. The old chief of Tammany Hall

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, who is at San Ysidro Ranch, Santa Barbara, Cal., will go to Pasadena for Easter and will re-turn to New York the first part of April. Mr. and Mrs. John Markle have taken house at West Manchester, Mass., for the summer.

Mrs. Duryen Goes South.

Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea, president of the Duryea War Relief, has gone to Palm Beach for two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Jules Bache, at the Breakers. Mrs. Duryea will give talks on her recent relief work in the newly evacuated district back of the Somme, illustrated with stereopticon slides, at St. Augustine, Miami and Palm Beach.

Mrs. Harriman Alds Food Saving. The chairmanship of the food committee of the Mayor's Committee of Womes, CHURCH, Broadway and Sixty-sixin birest (Campbell Building), Wednesday morning, 16 o'clock. Interment private.

TAYLE R.—At her residence, 123 West Lighty-fifth street, March 4, 1715, Alma Patridge, wife of Stevenson Ta lor and daughter of the late Adam dis Melissa Partridge. The chairmanship of the food commit-

1.500 at Berial of Aviator.

LIKES GALLI-CURCI LOVE, WAR AND DUTY

Many Persons Are Turned Away.

Shows She Is at Her Best in Opera.

Mme. Galli-Curci was heard in a vocal recital at Carnegie Hall yesterday may be touched to the innermost depths afternoon. The house was sold out and many disappointed persons were turned away. The listeners who crowded the auditorium seemed best pleased when seemed best the soprano sang high tones, uttered at a benefit once by David Belasco-sparkling staccati or went into madness liked it and applauded it enthusiastisparkling staccati or went into internal cally.

cally.

"The Weaker One" is a man, or rather who

such entertainments and who have very by the common rank and file of recital

ingers, "Caro mio ben," with which she began has been better sung a dozen times this season, and as for "The Lass with the Delicate Air," it can be said with-out reservation that Mme. Galli-Curci's delivery of it suggested a possibility that she might not understand the words. When she arrived at "Ah non credea," her third number, she was at home, but her singing of Bellini's air lost much through want of stage action and openerical accommandation.

and orchestral accompaniment. In Proch's familiar variations Mme.

has thought of adding the name of Ilma di Murska to the list, and yet she is a singer whose dazzling colorature raptured the very people who are now so moved by Mme. Galli-Curci. The old fashlened operatic concert

night furnish a congenial atmospher for this soprano. From what she has done here up to the present it seems fair to suspect that her repertoire of songs may have to be limited to those calling for the expression only of emo-tions belonging to unsuspecting juvenility or vestal virgins talking in their

BACK TO NEW YORK

Hearst for Governor or Criticising Swann.

Special Desputed to Tun Sex PALM BEACH, March 4 .- Mayor Hylan John Sinnott after a two weeks vacation here left for home late to-night via the Atlantic Coast Line Limited, due in Washington at 12:50 P. M. Wednesday. They have reservations on the 4 o'clock Morris Adler, published at length in New York on March 1, the same being a long March 11 at the Colony Club.

Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire gave a reception yesterday afternoon at her put out with any intention of forehome, 7 East Seventy-fifth street, for Henry Dwight Sedgwick, newly elected president of the Dante League of Amer-Governor of New York. He answered of the Dante League of Amer-Governor of New York.

of such a thing.

When Mr. Hearst happened along and

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bowe are reelving congratulations on the birth of
a son at their home in Mount Vernon.

The old chief of rammany that
was seked for an expert survey of the
coming Gubernatorial campaign and repiled:

The Democratic candidate should win

if there is no interference in the cam-paign on the part of those in national polities.

Wilson Stronger Than Party. "It has been my observation in New

day very strong in my judgment. He is stronger than his party." Mr. Hearst istened to this account of Mr. Croker's remarks and smiled broadly. Before Mr. Hearst came along it was urged upon the Mayor that he must have illustrated and some object in putting out the Hearst statement to Adler

statement to Adler.

"No," said the Mayor, "I didn't. Adler was an old friend, and it seemed to me I ought to write him. I didn't tell him to give the letter to the papers. I drifted into the Hearst part of the letter perhaps because I would like to have the people know Hearst as I know him.

"I might say that I had an entirely different impression of him until I knew him personally. This will give you an

impersonally. This will give you an idea of what I meau:

"We were on the beach yesterday and a jellyfish had closed about a little toad. Hears: fliked it away with the end of his cane and said: "Why let the poor little thing suffer?" I think that typified what I like in Hearst."

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Freeport, L. I., an aviator killed at Memphis, February 27. The body was buried with military honors in Greenfield Cemetery, following services at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Story, in Freeport.

What I like in Hearst."

Parts of the Adler lotter were recalled to the Mayor which seemed to indicate a criticism of District Attorney Swann for not prosecuting alleged election frauds more vigorously. Mr. Hylan said he could not remember any such part of the letter, and that he had not had it in mind to criticise anybody.

CLARK'S ART SHOWN Tear's eve. Another unusual object is an amorine cup from a solid piece of an amorine cup from a solid piece of amber, that dates from the early days of the Roman empire.

Carnegie Hall Is Crowded and "The Weaker One," Based on Patriotism, Draws Thrills at Palace Theatre.

RECITAL NOT HER FIELD EVA TANGUAY HEADLINED

She Sings Many Songs, but Attractive Bills Provided a Riverside, Colonial and Columbia.

How two women, a mother and sister

ment might easily be made the subject ment might easily be made the subject of extended comment, but no good can syouth, the son of Mme. Coudral, who lived in a cottage at Archeux, sixteen lived in a cottage at Archeux lived in a cottage at Ar It is a pity that Mine. Galli-Curet has excited such widespread curiosity. Her ing for the priesthood at the time the concerts are bound to be attended by Germans came and was opposed to war, thousands who do not customarily go to blood on his hands. But his mother and such entertainments and who have very such entertainments and who have very sister. Clotido Coudra, had be vegue standards, if any. She will be their homeland and felt that they would reputurously applauded for doing things be disgraced if the youth did not enlist be disgraced in the youth did not enlist which are much better done every day for the protection especially of France's women. Their pleading with him and pointing out others who were going worked upon his pride, too, and finally when his sister, who had been fired by patrictism, dressed herself in his clothes and announced that she must be the man of the family, he left the cottage to

Olive Oliver, who plays Mms. Coudras, shows the intenseness of this mother who reaches the peak of disgrace in her son when, after her daughter has she throws him upon the floor. Galli-Curci was happy. She sang the she throws him upon the floor. Sara staccato variation most brilliantly and Biala as Clotildo plays the role with the smoothly and with beauty of tone. Rossini's tarantella was also well done, sini's tarantella was also well done, though it is not quite so favorable to this soprano's voice and technics.

In the group of five songs which followed the Proch number the poverty of the singer's resources was revealed. It all sounded like the twittering of a swallow over a mountain brook. It swallow over a mountain brook.

swallow over a mountain brook. It was charming, musical prattle, of that fresh and ingenuous type which ecstatic slie sings in her now well known way. There was neither breadth nor depth to anything, and, alas! almost every phrase in Grieg's "Swan" ended with a gentle sliding downward from the pitch mercilessly held by the plane. Mme. Galli-Curci's field is manifestly the opera, where she is admirable. But of course she is going to sing to many thousands from the concert platform and there will continue to be much sapient chatter about her art as compared to that of the incomparable Patrices. She has imagination, which averages a lough a minute. Robert Everest's Monkey Circus is back again, and Bessie Cluyton and her danters remain for a fourth and final week. George Whiting and Sadie Burt have quite pared to that of the incomparable Patrices. Whiting and Sadle Burt have quite a cin is the oldest son by Sir Chu repertoire of war and love songs. Others second marriage with Mary on the programme are Kane Brothers, Hickey Brothers and the Morin Sisters, Howe, Lieutenant-Governor of

Melodrams at Riverside.

Adele Rowland, recently in musical comedy, leads the bill at the Riverside Theatre this week. Langdon McCor-mick's melodrama, "On the High Seas," is another chief attraction. Jack Will son and his assistants do their "im promptu review," satirizing others of the programme, and the Watson Sisters sing songs and do foolery. Ben Ryan and Harriette Lee offer their ridiculous The Woman Intervenes."
Evelyn Nesbit is featured at the Co-

and Florence Courtney, recently in Broadway musical comedy, return to vaudeville. Buster Santos and Jacque Mays appear in a sketch, "Health Hunters," and Hunting and Francis have a new sketch called "Love Blossoms."

"The Roseland Cirla" Mayor Denies Trying to Boost an entertainment at the Columbia The-atre this week, divided into two bur-

EXHIBITION OPENS TO-DAY.

of New York, his family and Secretary Showing Toys and Things Made by Crippled Soldiers.

The American Committee of Arts Metiers, which has been collecting mone since Christinas to teach trades to crip pled French soldiers, will open a three Harkness, Mrs. J. Horace Harding. Mrs. Pennsylvania train from the capital, due ton to show among other things man fin New York about 10 o'clock at night.

The Mayor was asked if his letter to the bands of wounded to the bands of the bands of wounded to the bands of the bands o

soldiers.
Mme. Lucile Cram, president of th ommittee, has secured through official committee, has secured through official East Nincteenin street, Brooklyn, in his circles at Washington two French officers who have seen two and a hair wife, Elizabeth Tyler Vall, a daughter, years service in the trenches as speakers at to-day's tea. They are Capt, Harvey Camp of Stamford, Conn., and ers at to-day's tea. They are Capt. Condi, who wears the croix de guerre and the legion of honor decoration, and phia. Intelligent, Hobert Bagues, decorated with Cemetery. the croix de guerre.

EMPEY TO BE U. S. SOLDIER.

Will Tour Training Camps as Lecturer-Instructor.

Special Despatch to Tur St.v. PHILADELPHIA, March 4-Arthur Guy Empey again will serve Uncle Sam.

passed. The old chief of Tammany Hall He made this announcement very mode made this announcement very mod-dly during his lecture at the Academy Music to-night.
"I received notice from Washington daughter. Funcral services will be held ting her daughter. Mrs. Proderic this morning in St. Gregory's Roman Burnham, whise husband, cant. I catholic Church. Burlal will be in St. ham, is stationed at Camp Meade. a son at their home in Mount Vernon,
N. Y. last Saturday.

Mrs. John J. McCook has returned from Palm Beach, Pla, and is at the Plaza.

The Democratic candidate should win to-day," said the soldier-writer, "that it. Hearst at present seems to me the my services have been accepted." strongest man for the nomination if he is limpey said he expected to be sent in the field. If nominated he should win, on a tour of the various training camps John's Cemetery. on a tour of the various training camps deliver his address, and thus rouse the enthusiasm and patriotism of the soldiers and impart to them the valu

York that such interference has been resented by New York voters, continued Mr. Croker, "but President Wilson is to-MISS MOLLER DANCE

Then He'll Decide Whether It Is Really Art.

the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. It was not, it should be explained, Miss Moller's dance that was suspected of being cruelty to children, but it appears that several young pupils also danced, contrary to th statutes made and provided. Some question arose as to what kir of dance it was snyhow, and Miss Mol-ler offered to put on a dress rehearsal in her studio before the Magistrate or

ourt representative Thursday after-"Dress rehearsal"" said the court. "No, not a dress rehearsal; it should be like the dance at the Metropolitan. Then we can judge."

The case was adjourned until March 11, when the Magistrate will decide whether Miss Moller's art is art indeed

OBITUARIES. PRINCE MIRKO.

AMSTERDAM, March 4 .- Prince Mirko 39, second son of King Nicholas of Montenegro, died of hemorrhage of the lungs in a Vienna sanitarium Sunday. He entered the sanitarium two years

Prince Mirko remained in Montenegro after the royal family fied from the Austrian invaders. He attempted to enter into separate peace negotiations with Austria, but his efforts were of ne avail. It was reported in January, 1917, that Prince Mirko was to be made the ruler of a new south Slavonic state to-be created by the Central Powers. His wife was Princess Natalle and they had

HARRY SMITH MORROW.

Harry Smith Morrow, vice-president and general manager of the T. A. Gilles-pie Company, and a widely known byiraulic engineer, died yesterday at his home at 29 Sheldon avenue, Jamaica.
L. 1., of heart disease. He leaves a Subscription lists have been started wife, Mrs. Margaretha Morrow, and a daughter, Harriet. The funeral will be held from his residence on Wednesday of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs.

evening.

Affred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Joseph Widgner and Mrs. Frederick Edey, and the
and educated here. He had been in
charge of many important engineering
undertakings and for some months had
devoted close attention to war munitions
devoted close attention to war munitions
work despite poor health. He broke

Mrs. C. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Joseph Widgener and Mrs. Frederick Edey, and the
tennis committee comprises E. F. Torrey, G. W. Wightman and Fred Lewisohn.

In the mixed doubles starting to-day
Mrs. C. W. Wightman and Chicago and devoted close attention to war munitions work, despite poor health. He broke several weeks ago under the but recovered somewhat recently strain, but recovered somewhat recently. On Sunday he went to bed in apparently an improved condition, but during the night awakened and told Mrs. Morrow he was having difficulty in breathing. He died while talking to his daughter and to his brother, Samuel E. Morrow, secretary of Company, 1 He also leaves another brother, James Benjamin Morrow.

JOHN F. CONWAY.

After an illness which came with a general breakdown a year and a half ago, John F. Conway, fire chief of Jersey in his sixty-first year. He is survived by his wife and two children. Chief Conway had been identified with the Jersey City department since the days when it was made up of volun-teers. First Fire Commissioner, he was later appointed Chief, and served until January 1, 1915. He was a member of

SIR CHARLES G. F. KNOWLES.

promment in Democratic politics

OFFAWA, Ont., March 4.-Vice-Admiral Sir Charles George Frederick Knowles, Baronet, who saw service in many British wars in the nineteenth century, died yesterday at Oxford, England, according to a emblegram received here to-day. The baronetcy descends the Francis Howe Seymour Knowles of O tawa, physical anthropologist or geological survey of Canada. Sir Fran-cis is the oldest son by Sir Charles's second marriage with Mary Ellen Thompson, granddaughter of Joseph

Sir Charles was born in, 1832 and rose to Vice-Admiral in 1894 after service in India and the West Indies.

MRS. GEORGE R. WILLIAMSON.

Mrs. George R. Williamson, 90 year old, member of one of Brooklyn's oldest families, died Sunday at 2632 East Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn. Her bushand, who is 94, survives her. Mrs Hats and Old Shoes and Florence Williamson, who was Miss Phoebe Ry toberts and her own company present der, was the daughter of Elias H. Ryder She and her husband were married at Evelyn Nesbit is featured at the Co-the Ryder homestead sixt)-five year onial Theatre, assisted by Bobby ago. She is also survived by two daugh Neill, the dancer. William Gaxton is ters, Mrs. A. L. Suydam, with whom sa

Marvin Hunter, dean of the American stage, died here to-nay of infirmities of age. Mr. Hunter was born in Granatre this week, divided into two ourlesques entitled "Putting It Over" and
"A Whirl of the Golden West." There
are musical features and exhibitions of
yarious kinds of dancing. Solly Ward

Various kinds of dancing. Solly Ward Mme. Janauschek, Charlotte Cusmaan, battonesses

Tommasso Salvin, Charlot Cusmaan, battonesses

Tommasso Salvin, Charlos Kean, Harry
Sullivan, Mme. Ristori, William Warren,
Ned Davenport, Lawrence Barrett, the Booths and the Wallackes. He is surCaptain and Mrs. J. K. Chamberlain and vived by two sons, Robert F. Hunter and Ernest R. Hunter of New York, and a

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Captain and Mrs. W. H. Dreyfus of New York and a

Captain and Mrs. W. H. Dreyfus of New York arrivals to-day. daughter, Mrs. Marion E. Wells of

FREDERICK HARRIOTT VAIL.

Frederick Harriott Vail, for forty-five years cashier of the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, died Sunday of pneumonia in his home, 130 East Nineteenth street, Brooklyn, in his a brother, William F. Vall of Philadel Interment will be in Green-Wood

WILLIAM L. CLARK.

William L. Clark, 54, author and nember of the editorial staff of the American Law Book Company, died Sat-urday in his home, 873 Park place, Brooklyn. He was born in Winchester, Va., and had been for years professor of law in the Catholis University, Wash-ington. He was a member of the Royal

HENRY MENCKEN

At the age of ninety-two years, lienry Mencken of 1 North Henry street, Long Island City, died Sunday night at his home his two years service with the British after a long illness. The funeral will be held from the house at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and will be followed by interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Mr. Mencken came to this country from Germany, the land of his birth, in from Germany, the land of his birth, in 1848, and to Long Island City in 1862. For many years he was proprietor of a grocery store, selling this to engage in a coal business, which he later sold to Burns Brothers. Previous to his retire-ment, in 1900, he was active in politics as a Democrat, but held only one public office, that of Alderman, Mrs. John Helen Moller, who pulled that dance in the Metropolitan Opera House February 25, was haled before Magistrate office, that of Alderman. Mrs. John McGeehan in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on complaint of J. C. Butts of Demunder of Long Island City are surviving daughters.

JOHN MEAGHER.

John Meagher, who served as a member of Meagher's Brigade, which was a part of Gen. Summers's division in the civil war, died in Long Branch, N. J., yesterday, in his eighty-first year. He was twice wounded in the war, first at Antietam and again in an ammunition explosion. A wife and five children sur-

CHARLES E. BURBANK.

bank, 62, State Supervisor of Adminis-tration, died of pneumonia here to-day. He had practised law in this city since

BOSTON, March 4 .- Charles E. Bur

PALM BEACH TENNIS and Mrs. Edward Brooke, is spending a few days at the national capital. She will return some day this week and will bring home with her Miss Mary Daniels. TOURNEY UNDER WAY

Mrs. Sulzburger and Christian Mack Defeat Miss Pearson and Mr. Torrey.

Special Desputch to THE SEN. PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4.-The substitute tennis tournament for the annual Florida championship given up on account of the war began to-day, being an invitation affair for the benefit of the War Ambulance Fund and the Canton-ment Association. E. F. Torrey, secre-tary of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, made an announce-ment concerning the charity before the playing started, addressing a fashionable gallery as large as any last year and there was much enthusiasm.

Subscription lists have been started

Mrs. G. M. Sulzburger, Chicago, and Christian Mack, Pittsburg, defeated Miss Betty Pearson, New York, and E. F. Torrey, Clinton, N. Y., 6—3 and 6—3. Miss Eleonera R. Sears and George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Mrs. Reginald Boardman, New York, and Mrs. Agassiz, Washington, 6—2 and 6—3 Mrs. Rawson Wood and Mrs. Fred C. Inman, New York, defeated Miss Ethel

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. Licut. and Mrs. Robert L. Dunn

Arrive on Honeymoon. Special Despatch to Tax Scs. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 4.—Lieut, and Mrs. Robert L. Duane, whose wedding took place at Ryc, N. Y., on Saturday, have arrived at the Greenbrier to pass their honey-moon. Mrs. Duane, who is well known to the Greenbrier colony as Miss Mar-foric Cluett, is identified with the White the Elks Lodge and of the Knights of Columbus, besides various firemen's as-Sulphur younger set during her Solourns here with her mother, Mrs Robert Cluett, Jr. Lieut Duane, who is with the United States Marine Corps is sociations, and in late years became

tationed at Quantico, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williamson Brodets f Bellavista, Villanova, Pa., have ar-ived at the Greenbrier for their cus-mary sojourn of several weeks and will take the cur-.
Charles Thorley and Clarence E. Her-ter, who arrived from New York this

morning, rode to Sunset gap during the Greenbrier River and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Liebman drove to Elmburst farm for entertained at tea for several friends in

the Greenbrier T. Murdock of Indianapolis joined his party at the Greenbrier after passing a week in New York. Mrs. B. Kuznik of New York and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gueller of Kansas City, Mo., are among other arrivals at the Greenbrier Among golfers on the long course to

day were C. G. Comstock, Jr., G. C. Crabbs and C. B. Towle, who played a four ball match with Professional GOLF AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Visitors Indulge in Postime and

Enjoy Lancheons. ATLANTIC CITY, March 4 -Continued warm weather has popularized golf games among the visiting fashionables. Scores of interesting matches are attracting lovers of the game to the Sea lew and Northfield links, Many delight ful luncheous featured the past several days at both clubs. A dinner dance will be the social event of the week at Sca-Abiting society will flear Mischa El

York are sojourning at the Hotel Strand Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jackson of Newark are at the Alamac Hotel. Lieutenant and Mrs. G. S. Gillespie of New York have joined relatives at the Strand.

HONOR BOSTON GIRLS. French Army Recognizes Their will speak on food conservation War Relief Work.

Special Despatch to Tue 5; s Boston, March 4 - The Misses Amy ad Chara Curtis of Boston and England, who have a summer home at Mar chester-by-the-sea, have been honored by the French army in recognition of the war relief work which they have performed in France during the last two years. They have spent their winters abroad for a number of years, returning each summer to the North Shore. They are the founders and directors of the St. Hugues's Hospital at Pan, they have in addition ser as as teer nurses. The Misses tis are the daughters of the late Ca're a grits.

Mrs. Amory Eliot of the Carley-Plaza and Manchester-by-the-Sea has returned ing her visit, Mrs. Ell a and Mrs. But

han were guests of honor as a tagiven by Mrs Pembroke Thom and Mrs Ella Lea Thom. Mrs. Thom is the flamese of Gardner Aspinwall of Boston. Mr and Mrs. J. V. Eldridge of Boston, who have been touring through Florida, are at the Clarendon at Scabreeze, Fla. for a few days' rest before returning to Hoston by motor. Mrs. Louise Sand-meyer and her daughters, who have been living at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, for the last two years, are spending a month at the Clarendon. Other prominent Bostonians visiting at Seabreeze recently are James S. Wilson and W. L. Waugh.

PHILADELPHIANS AT SHOW. Attend Harmless Lenter

Society Affairs.

Special Despatch to Tun Bux. PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Early spring days are kiring many Philadelphians out of their winter homes to Atlantic City for the harmless Lenten affaire with which society is content to carry on un-til the crowded Easter period at the reort makes a near approach. Miss Mary Brooke, daughter of Mr

Robert Herrick in the "Dist," says "The book has all those infimate signs of truth that carry immediate conviction. Barbusse gives the thing itself—War. UNDER FIRE By Henri Barbusse (Le Feu) E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 Fifth Ave., N. Y

ville, Ga. The engagement has been announced of Miss Mildred M. Williams to William C. Stokes of Collingwood, N. J., a relative of Edward S. Stokes, former Governor of New Jersey. No date for the wedding has been set.

AIKEN ATTENDS CHAUTAUQUA.

New Diversion for Residents and Visitors at Resort.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. AIKEN, S. C., March 4.—The Chataqua which opened here Saturday has helped to break the monotony of events, and is being patronized by many residents and visitors.

Mrs. Deversaux Emmet strained an

arm one day last week while golfing and has been ordered to desist from the game for a while by her physician. Miss Hannah Randolph is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John R. Fell. Richard F. Howe of Jericho, L. I., is expected to arrive to-morrow, and will occupy Uncle John's Cabin near Mon Repose. Captain and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock are expected to arrive Wednesday from Long laland. The Captain will stay here week or ten days.
At "Madame" Celestine Eustis's tea

yesterday were Mrs. Bohlen, Mrs. Deve-reaux Emmet, the Bohlen children and Mrs. Josef Hofmann. These little event Airs. Josef Hofmann. These little events are given often by Miss Eustis, who is knewn to all here as Mme. Eustis. Mrs. Sheffield Phelps, director of the local chapter of the Red Cross, has received a letter of congratulation from Mrs. John W. Grant, director of woman's work in the Southern Division of the Red Cross, for the excellent work

ione in February.

Major Greenough and Capt Lehman from Camp Jackson joined officers from 'amp Hancock at a dinner at Willcox's Saturday night. While at dinner the negro chauffeur drove the automobile of Major Greenough into the suburbs, taking two negro men as passengers. In showing off the racing qualities of the car one of the negroes was killed. The chauffeur is in jail.

SCHROEDER'S BIG CATCH.

500 Pound Swordfish In Florida Waters.

Surrial Desputch to Tue Six MIAMI, Fla., March 4 .- New Yorkers are returning from the keys in Southern Biscayne Bay with rosy accounts of deep sea hauls made by Northern sportsmen in that region. William Schroeder, fish culturist for the United States Bureau of Fisheries, landed a 500 pound swordish yesterday after battling for three hours. For two weeks he had troiled the narrow channel for a mon-stroug fish that daily fed near shore. Yesterday, after dropping his chalking overboard, he felt a tremendous jerk, and then followed a wild ride of over a

nile.
After several hours two anglers joined him, and together the fish finally was subdued. Stretched on the beach the fish measured 14 feet in length and 4 feet in circumference. The protruding sword measured 3 feet and had 54 teeth sword measured 5 feet and had 54 teeth. The damage wrought by this species rivals that of any other fish.

There is a large colony of Gotham anglers at Long Key, Florida's famous fishing camp, among them being Julius Franklin, James Buchanan, Mrs. Fernan December 15 J. Britton Harry Statement Deconii, R. L. Britton, Henry Skildmore, John Neal, Arthur Dilwey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buell and C. Addison Buell.

Mrs. Irving Bacheller arrived at the Royal Pales to-day for a two weeks sojourn. Other New York registrations at the hotel include Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cranthile Arthur W. Stuart, Echert W. Crontinie, Arthur W. Stuart, Robert W. Cameron, Mrs. A. M. Frye, Miss Agnes C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gilberson and Mrs. L. E. Gilberson

TO ATTEND PILGRIM DINNER.

French Ambassador and Mrs. Jus-

serand Coming to New York. Special Desputch to TRE SUN. WASHINGTON, March 4 -The Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Lane were the guests of honor at dinner this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wetmore. The French Ambassador and Mms. Jusserand and the British Ambassador and Lady Reading will attend the din-ner of the Pilgrim Society at the Wal-

ner of the Pilgrim Society at the Walders-Astoria in New York to-morrow ig. . Ira Nelson Morris, wife of th United States Minister to Sweden, was received by the President this afterno Mrs. Morris will soon return to Sweden. Major Oscar Solibert, U. S. A. and Mrs. Solibert are making a visit in Washington before sailing for Major Sohlbert's post at Copenhagen, where he is the military attache to the United ates Legations of Norway and Sweden

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The four thousand voice chorus surpassed its best previous efforts when, under the leadership of W. Stanley Hawkins, camp song director, who has helped them gain a reputation as perhaps the best singing division in the National Army, they sang the national anthem for

the daughter of the nation's chief.

Miss Wilson presented a programme
that was repeatedly encored. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ross David, planist, and Melville Clark, harpist. While Miss Wilson has been singing for the oldiers in several camps, it is her first visit to one of the big cantonments. She was received with military honors upon her arrival at the Camp Dix station at 4 o'clock this afternoon and was greeted by Major-Gen. and Mrs. Scott and es-corted to the Y. M. C. A. hostess house, where she will be entertained during her

Major-General and Mrs. Scott knew Miss Wilson when her father was presi-dent of Princeton University, Princeton being the home of the General's family

Capt. Clendenning J. Ryan, a son of Fhomas F. Ryan, who is in the Flying Corps of the army, has gone to France. He is a member of the Twenty-eighth Acro Squadron and was trained at Camp olliver in Hicks, Tex. His brother, oseph J. Ryan, is a sergeant in Base Hospital No. 1. =

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